HIS DEPENSE OF DR. WOOD-ROW'S POSITION,

Which Has Been Condemed as Untenable by the Presbyterian Church of the South.

To the Editors of the Appeal: In my former articles I have shown, I think, coochusively into what emscience and the men of the Bible will be driven if our good critic makes out his position that the evolution theory in all its forms, even Dr. Woodrow's, is wholly incompatible with Christianty. I have eted the words of Darwin himself, showing that he saw no conflet between his science and the first ericle of the Aportles' Cread, which is: "I balieve in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth." That he did not go in ther cannot be charged to evolution if r all the world knows that Charles Darwin came of a skeptical family, his father and grandfather being such before he was born. And, breide, wen asked what his faith as to Christ was, he did not suggest that his scientific views were an inseparable barrier to Caristian fairb, but that he doubted and had never investigated fully that question of all questions. Alas! it was a fatal neglect on his part-an irreparable mictake-but it would be unre-sonable to charge this neglect of his highest religious duty upon his scientific opiniors, for hundreds are doing the same thing and yet have no convictions whatever about evolution. Let us now go on to see what an awkward dilemma the Church's ex-

pulsion of D . Woodrow compels her

to assume with reference to historyher own history with reference to past controversi s about scient fic opinions.

As iliustratio s o' this let us take two instances only, the "Astronomical Controversy," so called, and the 'Geo-logical Con roversy." All the world are supposed to know that the Bible routaice very many allusions to the heavenly bodies; and that, down to the age of Koperrik and Galileo, sli thesa allosions in the sacred text were interpreted more or less from the view of the Greek or "Ptolemeic theory" of as ronomy. There was no help for it, insamuch as all interpreters of Scripture were not to be supernaturally inspired. And so is came about inesitably that these current ideas adout the earth, the sun and moon and stars, became very closely associated with the sacred words of the Bible. There was no help for i., humsely speaking. And, therefore, when Kopurnik, the pious priest of Denmark, and the pious I alien savant, Galifeo, attacked the old trience, it reemed to thousands of well mean ing, but badly informed, men that they were attacking the last words of the B blo; or so it was pessions ely expressed, "contradicting the Haly Ghost," by whom the Bible was inspired. Poor Kope nis! He only lived to see a printed copy of his immortal book after his physicians had assured him that he certa nly was dying. Then he had it secretly conveyed to his chamber, held it in his arms, kissed it, prayed over it, and sent it forth to revolution at the science of the world. Galileo fared worse, and was forced to abjure the truth as to the works of God, in order to maintain an erroneous interpretation of his word. Centuries roll by and men begin to decypher the mysterions writing in the rocks, which testifies to the vast antiquity of the earth. The half un-conecious opinion of men had been that the earth was only

a few bours o'der than the human race, and that was sup-posed to be about 6000 years old. This opinion had, like the false astronomy of Piclemy, become associated with the inspired text until men could not separate between the two. Fierce disputes arose; but truth always conquers. . Now all intell gent men (ave a few incorrigibles) admit that the earth is immersely old, antidating the crea ion of man by eans too vest to be comprehended by any minds save that One with whom a thousand years are but as yesterday when it is

Now observe this point: The outcome of these two famous contraversies about solved have left the great confessions of the church, ancient and modern, perfectly unchanged. Bit certain popular notions have been for-ever annihi sted, to the great benefit of all concerned. And as to the words of the Bible, no hing has been done to destroy faith in their truth and divine authority. Astronomers and geologists can, and do, receive tham as revelations from God. And the only change of opinion among intelligent Christians is to see more and more clearly the fact that the Bible is silent, that it reveals nothing whatever as to scientific questions, or theories, which are embedded in a tronomy or in geology. God in giving us the book did not incorporate any theory as to the truth or faisity of the Greek astronomy of Ptolemy, nor the mod-ern astronomy of Kopernik and Gali-leo. It was a mistake ever to have thought so. The language of the Bible is popular, or is "phenomenal," to use a technical word, nor referring to physical causes, which would be

Now, this is the fundamental idea in Dr. Woodrow's attempt to harmonize the Bible with science. He holds that Scripture, which is with him as with all Presbyterians, the highest authority on everything about which it gives an opinion, is silent as to the details which e ter into the new the ory of evolution. And herein many of us, who have no fixed decision as to the scientific truth or error of evolution, agree with him. In so doing we are moving in the exact direction that history indicates. For it was ex-actly in this way that a solution was found for the older controversies, one and all. And this feature, common to Dr. Woodrow and to his illustrious brethrer, the theoligians and the Obristian scientists, will remain unchanged whatever else of his or theirs shall be amended.

Lastly, let me conclude with a word as to the sad dilemma in which the church will find herself, though she is praised by the Appear for it, about her educated young people. The church will find that hundreds and thousands of her choicest youth of either sex are being educated to the opinion that evolution is a truth to say anything in schools under church control. But the text books speak. All the best seem now to be on that side. The periodicals of the day teem with the new ideas. Young people are not prepossessed with old interpretations. They move on with the tide of events. Very soon the church will find herself like certain preschers who use Garman or Swedish in their sermors to American sudiences—speaking to the old people, the young having the control of the old people, the young having the control of the old people, the young having the control of the old people, the young having the control of the contr ing adopted English as their tongue, phis, Tenn. Goods received by express.

REV. DR. BOGGS CLOSES This is the most distressing view of the case. I know it has pressed heavily on Dr. Woodrow's mind. For heavily on Dr. Woodlow and the compo-this he has continued to endure oppo-sition and criticism. Ha felt as a wil-ness called to testify for peace between ness called to testify for peace between and the precious souls committed to her care. Had the church, wa ned Outside of New York, Believing by the pist, taken this view of the maitr there would have been an end of troub e. The church would have mine no change whatever in her creed. See did not incorporate the Coperate in astronamy or geology into herconfession. But she would have said, 'As to these matters the Bible is silent, and so am I. I have no doctrines sive such as are taught in the Scriptures. All else is mere opinion, mare secular theories with ma. I preach the Word and know nothing among men but Christ and Him cracified. As the matter row stands, in a time of excitement, ourb loved church has di-missed with severe disapprobation her withful servant and son for doing exictly the thing which she appoints him to do. She will see it by and by, she has seen it with regard to the gold gets. And she will be ready to make him amends, if his frail life only holds out for ten years. She will see that evolution is a matter of personal opinion, whether correct or incorrect, and that it do-a not contradict her creed or her Bible. WM. R. BOGGS.

KOSSUTH, MARX & CO. Failed to Defrand Their Creditors.

New York, December 21.-In the special term of the Supreme Cour. today Judge Vanbrunt gave a decision that the assignment of the firm of Kosa h, Marx & Co., the well known Maiden Lone jewelers and diamond deslers, made in September, 1885, was unli and void. He declared that it mail and void. He decisied that it was the consummation of a scheme to defraud their creditors, who were this for igners, and ordered it to be set aside on those grounds. The firm was composed of three brothers—Kesinth, Adalphus and Jacob Max. The firm falled in that month for over \$1,000,000. The failure created considerable excitement both here and abroad in the trade. Attachments were at once produced against the property of the firm and suits were prought to et aside the essignment on the ground of fraud by both home and forego creditors, They had excessive foreign dealings. Jacques and other London creditors joined in the suits and the case was tried before Judge Vanbrunt last month. His decision given today states that, while there is not direct proof that the firm paid corain claims evidently fraudulent, yet circumstances point that way and in-dicate that the firm made long or pa-rations for the assignment. In the spring of 1885 the firm had purchased \$250,000 worth of goods abroad, and had not paid for them. They were imported, and the proceeds paid up in o'd debts. He said they had pro-ected friends and relatives at the expense of others abroad. The individual mem-bers of the firm drew heavily for ex-penses. The no es of Charles Rausch, a debior, were accepted, and he was released from payment on the notes. Their system of bookkeeping was doctored to deceive. All of the cir-cumstances to the mind of the Courwere suspicious, therefore his decision was against the validity of the assign-

THE MAGAZINES.

The Century for January will contain a brisf blography of George Bancroft, the distinguished historian. The article is written by Prof. Sloane, editor of The Princeton Review, and formerly the historian's private sec-

shows that crossing is a general, an almost universal phenomenon in human history, that has been going on for thousands of years, and is stil-going on; and that most of the existing races of men are, to a greater or less extent, the results of it.

The cales of The Century Magazine have gine up over 30,000 copies in six weeks, since beginning the "Life of Lincoln." A second edition of December was issued on the 15 h. A veteran New York publisher predicts that the permanent edition of the magazine will go beyond 300 000 hafore the completion of the Lincoln history. The January installment, which is said by the editors to be of most curpossing interest, occupies thirly pages of the magazine, and treats of Mr. Lincoln's settlement in Springfield; his practice of law in that city; the Harrison campaign; Lin-coin's marriage; bis friendship with the Speeds, of Kentucky; the Shields the Speeds, of Kentucky; the Shields duel, and the campaign of 1844. The illustrations are numerous, including portraits of Joshua Speed and wife, of Mrs. Lucy G. Speed, Milton Hay, President Harrison, Gon. Shields, William H. Herndon (the law partner of Mr. Lincoln), and Mr. Lincoln himself, from the photograph presented by him to Mrs. Lucy G. Speed, in 1861. Pictures are given of the house where Lincoln was married, also the house where he lived after his marriage, etc. his marriage, etc.

To BE EXACT, 102 famous authors find place in the fifth volume of the Cyclopedia of Universal Literature, now issued. The list is headed by Mary Cowden Clarke of England, living, and closes with Cyprian of Carthage, A. D. 200-258. Between these appear the names of not less than thirty-two American authors (which shows the great importance of the work in this respect), including the names of S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Robert Colyer, J. Fenimora Cooper, Henry Clay, Bahap Coxe, F. S. Coxzens (author of "Sparrowgrass Papera"), F. M. Crawlord and George Wm. Curting Exercise (Strategies of Caracteristics of Cara tis. French literature is represented by Coosin and Cumpte, Chinese by Confucius, Italian by Colonna—and thus the whole world is brought under tribute. The form in which it is issued is as superior as it is unique, the vol-umes are handy, the type all that can be desired, and the binding is in the very best taste. Perhaps the most re-markable feature about the work is its low cost—only 30 cents for paper, 50 cents for c'oth, 60 cents for haif merocco bound volumes of nearly 500 pages each, and even from these prices large reduction is made to early purchasers. Relying upon the intrinsic merits of the work the publisher offers a specimen volume in cloth for 25 -a law of nature. The result is incente, or in half moreceo 35 cents evitable. Teachers may be forbidden (postage 8 cents extra), on condition that within three days after receipt

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He Cannot Get an Impartial Trial There.

New York, December 21 .- Jacob Sharpe has decised that, under the circumstances, he wants a change of venue. He served notice yesterday through his attorney, Albert B. Stick-ney, upon the District Attorney that he would make application to the Supreme Court on the 24th of this month for the removal of his trial to another county, on the ground that in the present state of public o inion in Naw Y rk Oty he c nat get a fair and impartial trial here. His officiavit sats forth that there are twenty-one indictments against him for bribing aldermen to vo'e for the Broadway surface road. He rays: "I am nearly 70 years of age. I have lived in New York upwards of filey years. I have been actively engaged in pro-moting a reet railroads. The Broadway railroad has been and is today widely and commonly known as snatpe's railroad. The opposition to enterprises with which I have been connected has in part been in opposition personal to me and affected by hea lity mor, or less unfair to me personally. It has been common for such opposition to describe me vulgarly as 'Jake Sharpe,' and sche me vugariyas 3 ske sharpe, and the enterprises in which I have been supposed to be interested as 'Jake Sharpe's enterprises.' It is, therefore, as I believe, impossible if I be tried in the city of New York, that all of the vast and widespread opposition to the construction of a street railroad on Boadway should not be directed against me."

Mr. Sharps winds up by presenting s great collection of extracts from the daily newspapers of the city, which, he says, have directed the public cen-timent against him. He has been collecting back numbers, and has made six y nine selections. He adds that the jury in the first trial of McQuade disagreed and were cocanred by the prese, whereas the jury which has just convicted him has been preised for its conduct.

The hearing will be before Judge Barrett on Friday.

McQuate's Stny.

New York, December 21 -Judge Prait, of Broosiya Supreme Court, to-day granted an order to show cause why a stay should not be granted to McQuide, the boodle ex-Alderman, who was yesterday sentenced to seven years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5000, returnable tomorrow at 10

The New Wabash Receiver Visits St. Louis,

Sr. Louis, Mo. December 21.— Judge T. M. Cooly, the newly sp-pointed receiver of the Wabash Rail-road Company for the lines east of the Mississpoi river, arrived in this city today. He and to a recover his city today. He said to a reporter his visit was simply for the purpose of sequinting himself with the affairs of that part of the system which is to be under his control. He would conter with the present receivers before everything would be ready for trans-He also stated that he does not istand to make any changes in the official list, but will retain all the pregent employes.

A Bold Robbery.

MILWAUKER, WIS, December 21 .-A hold robbery was committed at the First National Bank, in this city, Mr. John Reade has a very interesting article in the January number cashler, who was engaged in signing a new issue of \$5 notes, when about new issue of \$5 notes, when about to the part with a \$2000 lot, went to dinner, leaving the notes on the desk. On his return he discovered the money had been stolen by some un-known person who unlocked the door of his room. Two suspicious persons were seen in the vicinity of the bank

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Thursday, January 13, 1887,

Thursday, January 13, 1887, to sell, between the hears prescribed by law for indicial sales, at public auction, to the highest and heat be dee, upon the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following real and personal property, situate and heats in the county or Phillips and Each of Arkansas, to wit:

Said realty being a part of the "John Anderson traingleso," lying west of a dividing line between sections seven (7 and childen (18), township three (3) south, range, live (5) cast, and to not being the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest corner of the northwest extent of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest extent of the northwest quarter of the northwest extent of the southeast quarter of the northwest extent of the southeast quarter of the northwest extent of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section excheme 18 to as safe of northwest quarter of section excheme 18 to as safe of northwest quarter of section notherest is; the tractional northwest quarter of section notherest is; the reactional northwest quarter of section states of the continuing tority one idl secent the fractional southeast quarter of section increase 18; the tractional northwest quarter of section sections in the southeast quarter of section there is the southeast quarter of section there is no section there is no section there is no section there is no section to section there is no section there is no section to section the section to section there is no section to section there is no section to section the section to se

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